

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 20.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown.

Whit Sunday:

Sunday school at 12 noon.
Evening 7.30 p.m.

This service will be taken by Mr. W. T. Pettifor, lay-reader, as the Rector will be visiting Fernie parish. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday will be Ember days, when we pray for the ministry of our church.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Victor Lewin, of Massett, BC, is on an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy. The Cowley Young People's Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wende on Tuesday evening. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain returned to Calgary on Tuesday from a visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunn.

T. J. Wright is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Young friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin on Friday evening, when a birthday party was held for their daughter Dale.

The Cowley school in Division No. 2 has recently joined the big unit of Pincher Creek District 29.

Miss Aileen Rits has returned from a trip to Calgary. She was a corporal in the air force for two and a half years, and now plans on taking a four or five-year course at the University of Alberta, beginning by attending the session to be held this summer and taking the two subjects of literature and science 3.

Mrs. McLeod will be the soloist at Central United church next Sunday evening, when the sermon subject will be "The Burning Heart."

Two Doughbors were sent to jail at Nelson, BC, to learn how to dress.

REPORTED MISSING, NOW SAFE

Mr. and Mrs. John Yanota, of Blairmore, received word on Mother's Day that their son, PO John Joseph Yanota, missing since November 9th last after being shot down over Burma, is now safe and in Allied territory.

BLAIRMORE DID WELL

People of Blairmore should feel more than pleased at the liberal response made to the recent Victory Loan appeal, which brought them to the 100% mark.

The committee in charge are to be congratulated on the splendid work accomplished.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BLAIRMORE FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

An important meeting of the Blairmore Fish and Game Association is to be held in the BESL hall on Sunday at 2 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

FISH ARE BIGGER WITH FERTILIZER

(By G. R. Snyder)

The remarkable increase in size and gameness of fish resulting from the application of chemical fertilizers to some northern Quebec lakes has created a tremendous amount of interest among rod and line enthusiasts everywhere. Several fish and game clubs experimented with fertilizers to a limited extent last year, and their reports have been so encouraging that many others will be trying it this year.

Professor B. W. Taylor, biologist and director of fish culture in Quebec, states of the experiment: "The weights and measures of fish received were so high that I could scarcely believe the figures and have requested that the weights and lengths be checked before I take the responsibility of making them public." However, in his 1943 report, Professor Taylor gives a table of results of fertilizing ponds at the Gaspé hatchery which illustrates just how effective fertilizing can be. A complete fertilizer applied at 10 parts per million of water produced 66 pounds of fish per acre. Thirty parts per million produced 70.5 pounds and 50 parts per million 12.8 pounds. Furthermore, the trout had the natural color of wild fish. Of work carried out in Blue Lake, Northern Quebec, his report states, that on the first of June, just before fertilizer was introduced, 43 trout were taken, averaging 307 grams and 31 centimeter each. In the second and third weeks of September, 36 trout were taken, averaging 438 grams and 33 centimeters. In the course of only three months following the fertilizing, the fish had fattened up to an astonishing degree.

Experts advise that fish in a lake can be compared to livestock in a pasture—they thrive or cease to thrive in direct relation to the food supply. Fish depend for nourishment on microscopic marine plant organisms, known as phytoplankton, which are the food of slightly larger creatures, the zooplankton. These plankton are eaten by worms, water insects, small fish and other marine creatures, which in turn are eaten by larger fish. Fertilizers increase the growth of phytoplankton and thus improve the whole food production cycle.

—V—

Today's Tall Story

Teacher: "Well, boys, late again this morning! What is your excuse, Jack?"

Jack: "I was dreaming I was going to Ireland, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat's signal to start."

Teacher: "Were you dreaming, too, Joe?"

Joe: "No teacher, I was just waiting to see Jack off."

VICTORIA DAY AT BELLEVUE

Thursday next will be a gala day at Bellevue, when main features will be children's sports, the election and crowning of the May queen and the big dance at night.

Up to the present close to seven thousand votes have been cast for the May queen, with five candidates in the field.

—V—

DOUGLAS WILSON TO BE HOME SHORTLY

The glad tidings were received by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson the early part of the week that their son, Flight-Lieutenant J. B. Douglas Wilson, who was taken prisoner of war on March 30th of 1942 when shot down in the Mediterranean area, has been freed and is expected home possibly next week.

Douglas has served in prison camps in Italy, Prussia, Poland and Germany.

—V—

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE ENJOYED

Not only those who took part in the programme, but the congregation fully enjoyed the Mother's Day service at the United church on Sunday night. For the occasion the church was filled to capacity. Several appropriate selections were rendered by the male voice choir and the girls' choir, with solos by Mr. Aubrey Rhys and Master Willie Womersley. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. McKelvey, was fully in keeping with the occasion.

Following the service, the greater part of the congregation gathered in the church hall, where a further hymn programme was carried out and light refreshments were served.

—V—

CANADA'S SUGAR RATION REDUCED

A cut in consumer sugar ration from 14 to 9 pounds for the period June 1 to December 31 is announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Consumers will be allowed one pound instead of the present two pounds monthly for June, July, August, October and December.

The home canning allotment of 20 preserves coupons will be left intact and two regular preserves coupons will continue valid each month.

Reductions are also being made to industrial and quota users.

The cut follows a recent conference in Washington, where United Nations requirements were divulged as 1,254,000 tons more than available supplies.

—V—

RESTRICTION ON TEACH- ING PROFESSION REMOVED

The Selective Service restriction that members of the teaching profession could only leave that occupation under special permit, will be rescinded from September next, according to an announcement made by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

The minister explained that this is being done on recommendation of the national selective service advisory board and after consultation with the governments of the provinces.

"Lifting of the restriction on teachers," the labor minister said, "is in line with the general policy of the government to discontinue wartime restrictions just as soon as their purpose has disappeared. It is anticipated that by September next—the beginning of the new school year—the shortage of teachers will have eased materially, so that wartime regulation will no longer be necessary."

Hon. Mr. Mitchell further stated the Canadian teaching profession had accepted wartime restrictions in a very explicit spirit. Not only that, but in almost all cases teachers had taken on extra duties during the war without complaint, as classes were much larger due to the shortage of teachers.

"Our teachers have certainly given a high degree of patriotic wartime

HENRY IS NOW EIGHTY-SEVEN

We received word last week end from Henry Walter, well known former night porter at the Cosmopolitan hotel under Abe Sparks and its predecessor under Harry Howard. Part of Henry's message runs: "Hello, Eye-Opener. Enclosed two bucks. Today, May 10th, is my birthday and I am eighty-seven years young. Yah, Yah!—Henry, BC Hotel, Penticton, BC."

—V—

SHOTGUN PERMIT ORDER RESCINDED

Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters said recently that the wartime order making a permit necessary for the possession of a rifle or a shotgun has been rescinded.

However, a permit will still be necessary for possession of wartime trophies brought from overseas, such as automatic rifles, machine guns or sub-machine guns.—Came Trails in Canada.

—V—

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Youngberg on May 8th.

Mrs. W. Fisher entertained the members of the auxiliary group at bridge on Tuesday evening, honors going to Mrs. W. H. Moser.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. J. Craig, with Mrs. J. Curry presiding. Plans were made for having the interior of the church redecorated. At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. Craig and Mrs. T. Craig.

Lawrence Fisher, who was a member of this year's graduating class at the University of Alberta, left last week end for Peterboro, Ontario, where he has accepted a position with the Central Electric Company.

A shipment of goods was made this week by the local Red Cross to the Calgary headquarters, including 30 curly diapers, 3 women's blouses, 14 pairs of socks, 1 sweater and 4 pairs of pyjamas.

Miss Bessie Thomas, of Pincher Creek, was a VE-Day visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser.

On May 12th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Monti.

Bob Hollinghead has accepted a position at Dawson city for the summer months.

—V—

A CIVIL'S LAMENT ON THE HALIFAX RIOT

The navy's in the doghouse.
The navy is to blame.
The sacred streets of Halifax
Naval ratings must abstain.

Our desolated thoroughfares,
We shall not let them pass—
The So and So's that stole our beer
And broke up every glass.

The navy caused the damage,
And trouble everywhere—
And if you don't believe me,
Just go and ask the mayor.

Whenever we see navy now
We spit and jeer and hoot.
The navy smashed our windows,
But who took home the loot?

—V—

OBJECT MATRIMONY

New farm machinery is rationed in Canada and most sales of old machinery must have prior Prices Board approval, but the overall situation can hardly compare to Britain's if the following advertisement in the Lincolnshire Chronicle is an example: "Owner of tractor wishes to correspond with Widow who owns a modern Foster Threshing; object matrimony; send photograph of machine."

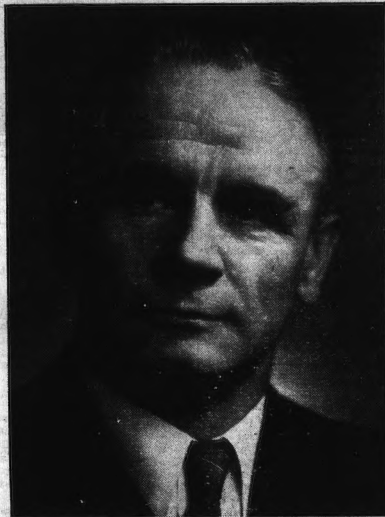
service. Canada has every reason to feel proud of its teaching profession. In the circumstances we are very happy to be able to remove the selective service restriction that affected them," the minister concluded.

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS DURING MARCH, 1945

A decrease of 28.4 per cent. in time lost due to strikes in the first three months of 1945, compared with the same period last year, was reported by the Dominion department of labor. Figures for the first quarter of 1945 show 52 strikes involving 15,037 workers, resulting in a time loss of 47,526 man-days, as compared with 55 strikes with 18,489 workers involved and a time loss of 66,380 man-days for the same period in 1944.

March, 1945, however, showed an increase of man-working days lost compared with March, 1944. With 21 strikes reported, involving 4,670 workers, there was a time loss of 8,563 man-days this year, as against the March, 1944, figures of 14 strikes, involving 1,669 workers, for 2,834 man-days.

All strikes were reported terminated at the end of March.



John Bracken — The Man

John Bracken, the son of a farmer Ephraim Bracken and his wife, Alberta, was born in a log cabin in Ellsville, Leeds County, Ontario, on the 22nd of June, 1888.

Here, briefly chronicled, are the main events in the life of John Bracken:

1898 - Student at Brockville Collegiate, Ontario.

1902-5 Student at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He won four scholarships, the Governor-General's Medal, was top honours student and class medalist. Here, too, he met Alice Wylie Bruce.

1906 - Young Bracken went to Winnipeg as representative of the Seeds Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

1907 - In the neighbouring Province of Saskatchewan, John Bracken became Superintendent of Fairs and Farmers' Institutes and Secretary of the Provincial Livestock Association.

1910 - John Bracken was appointed Professor of Field Husbandry at the new University of Saskatchewan. He took the first train to Guelph, Ontario, married Alice Wylie Bruce. Four sons were born—three of whom are now on Active Service with the Navy, Army and Air Force.

1920 - Already the author of two books on agriculture, John Bracken became President of the Manitoba Agricultural College.

1922 - John Bracken accepted the leadership of the Progressive Farmer Government, was sworn in as Prime Minister of Manitoba.

Now began the political life of the most continuously successful political leader the Empire has produced in this century. Since that day—from 1922 to 1942—John Bracken has never been defeated.

1932 - The Liberals joined John Bracken's farmer government.

1940 - All the other political parties, including the C.C.F. and Social Creditors, threw in their fortunes with a great leader forming a wartime Coalition Manitoba government.

1942 - The year of John Bracken's great decision. John Bracken, the Progressive, accepted the national leadership of a great resurgent people's party—The Progressive Conservatives.

B-1 Published by the Progressive Conservative Association, Ontario.

Know John Bracken — the Progressive Conservative

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ottawa Journal said that the University of Ottawa will establish a faculty of medicine at the opening of the new fall term.

Canadian Indians have decided acceptance of \$3,500,000 in family allowances grants will not prejudice their constitutional rights.

British craftsmen now are turning out the finest lenses in the world. Even Hollywood is buying them for use in studio cameras.

A reversible window which can be swung inside out for cleaning has been invented by John Parsons, 80-year-old church furnisher of Coventry, Eng.

The French city of Le Havre, thought to be destroyed by the Nazis before their surrender, now is handling more tonnage than before the war.

Northern Ireland estimates her contribution to the United Kingdom exchequer this year will be £35,000,000 (\$157,000,000)—£3,200,000 more than in 1943-44.

Wheat production in 1944 for 45 nations representing the bulk of world wheat production is estimated at 3,850 million bushels, about three per cent. above 1943.

There is a British project to construct a new canal to link the Mediterranean and the Red Sea by way of the Dead Sea. This would raise the Dead Sea 1,000 feet.

The London Daily Telegraph suggested that Regent street—one of London's main west end thoroughfares—be renamed Roosevelt street in memory of President Roosevelt, "a truly great man."

Synthetic Rubber

Expect That It Will In Time Be As Good As The Natural Product

So many fantastic stories have been circulated about the probable future of synthetic rubber, it is pleasing to get from Mr. Ellwood F. Riesing of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a reliable estimate of its possibilities. It should be obvious that this substance is here to stay, and the chief question in everyone's mind is as to whether it can ever take the place entirely of the natural product.

As Mr. Riesing points out, this will depend on the uses to which we wish to put it. For some purposes, it is actually superior to rubber. For others, it does not measure up so well. Science, however, has made such great strides in a remarkably short time, it is reasonable to expect that whatever defects now exist will eventually be eliminated. We can count on the synthetic product, in time, surpassing its predecessor in usefulness.

This is a way man-made things have. Once circumstances compel scientists to go out and seek a substitute for an essential material, they usually end up with something better than the original. This does not mean that man is superior to Nature. It simply shows that he is capable of learning Nature's lessons well—Windsor Star.

NEW PLASTIC THREAD

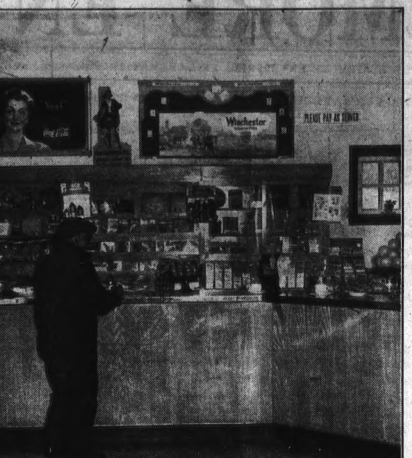
A new plastic for use as a stitching material for surgical use threads, shoe soles, or waterproof coating has been developed by the University of Illinois through a new method whereby tendons of beef are converted into plastic.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Are you sure you need a loaf of bread, mount... the government said to cut out all unnecessary travelling."



TRANSFORMED LUNCH ROOM—Gleaming chromium and bright new woodwork, added to a new paint job throughout, have transformed the Brandon lunch room and new stand of the Canadian Pacific Railway into a thing of beauty and efficiency. The lunch room was renovated along with others at Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Broadview as part of the C.P.R.'s widespread programme of station improvements. Similar alterations are under plan for Fort William. Station restaurants are busier than ever during war days, and new equipment enables staffs to serve travellers more speedily and efficiently.

Many Ships

Fast Passenger Vessels Lost During The War

To see an enormous vessel like the Queen Mary sail proudly up Southampton Water or into New York harbor is a thrilling sight—even though monsters of 40,000 tons and over lack the grace of their smaller sisters.

The liner of about 20,000 tons is perhaps the best. It is large enough to be impressive and small enough to be beautiful. The old White Star liners of the Baltic class with their four masts and two funnels were among the most beautiful steamships ever to sail the seas.

It is among vessels of this tonnage that the losses have been so heavy. The Caledonia and Transylvania of the Anchor Line, the Victory of India and the Rawalpindi of the P. and O., Vandyck and Voltaire of Lampart and Holt, Oronsay and Oracles of the Orient Line, Warwick Castle and Windsor Castle of the Union-Castle Line.

So the list lengthens—and this is but a very small selection. One company has lost 31 out of 32 fine ships; another, operating eight fast passenger and cargo vessels before the war, has lost every one—London Daily Mail.

MAY START HIGHWAY

If costs are at all reasonable, the British Columbia Government is determined to make a start on the Pine Pass highway link to the British Columbia Peace River block this summer. Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, announces. The job is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

GERMAN COMPOSER

Richard Strauss, now 81 and still fairly vigorous, is still composing and still hoping that with the war's end his later major works will get a wider hearing. He is living at Garmisch, Germany, with his family and working on "Capriccio", a one-act opera.

Hearts Of Oak

Oaks From Surrey-Sussex Forests Used To Repair Historical Buildings

Some highly sentimental suggestions have come from the least likely quarters on the subject of repairing the Houses of Parliament with oak from particular constituencies. The proposals are not feasible but a delightful example of the idea has been illustrated in Westminster Hall.

When many of the timbers were condemned owing to ravages of the death-watch beetle, new oak was supplied from the same Surrey-Sussex forest from which the original beams had come a many hundred years earlier. It was reckoned—I think by Sir George Courthope, the owner of the woodlands—that the trees cut down for the repairs could have just remembered the felling of their ancestors!

What a pretty example of the continuity of English history. Not only our men and our ships are "hearts of oak", and the oaks of central England, notably by Stratford-on-Avon, are as well placed as those by Bucklers Hard, which provided some of the most famous of our "wooden walls."—London Spectator.

Mohammedans first used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

A Big Problem

Finding Places For Thousands Of Canada's Crack Airmen

End of the bombing offensive in Europe threw thousands of veteran Canadian airmen out of work and put one of the crack heavy-bomber groups of this theatre in line for a new tank—or possible dissolution.

The future of the group's fliers and ground crews, plus that of tens of thousands of Canadians in the R.A.F., thus shortly is expected to become an immediate question for the Allied Air Command to answer.

It has been reported that the air police force in Europe will be an international body, but the role to be played by Canadians is not likely to be a large one, and a major part of the force is expected to be made up of the lighter type of aircraft—fighters and fighter-bombers.

Whatever happens to these famous outfits—the Alouette, Moose, Goose, Bison, Linc are a few of their names—it is a matter of record that they're put up a terrific performance and will be talked of whenever strategists discuss the way in which air power helped win the Second Great War.

Normally in medieval drama all parts were taken by men, though in France there are records of women on the stage prior to 1550.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Quiz Korner



ANSWER: Horses were no larger than a small dog, and there were no men to domesticate them.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Heavy Duty



Important Seaport

Hamburg Was One Of Great Water Terminals In Europe

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Hamburg, the great seaport of Germany, is a sprawling city, which has its streets running along the edges of inlets from the sea. The main harbor is a huge expanse of docks and warehouses. The city is an intricate pattern of rivers and water routes.

Hamburg is a city where a motorist can get lost in no time. Short streets that run amuck into a river or canal make driving confusing. We recall once getting so lost in the maze of Hamburg streets, we finally had to get a native with a bicycle to ride in front to guide us to our destination. And, even that was not easy, because he forgot that a car cannot always be driven through narrow passages that present no difficulty for the cyclist.

Hamburg has been one of the important water terminals in Europe. Ocean traffic from the world ports arrives at Hamburg, while river and canal traffic connects with the intricate systems of inland waterways that extend through Germany.

Paper Making

Chinese Were The First To Discover A Practical Method

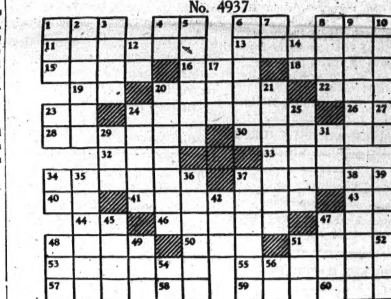
Farm woodlots contribute their quota of the pulp for the manufacture of newspaper. In Canada the manufacture of paper began early in the last century, the first mill being installed at St. Andrews, near Lacolle, in 1803.

The Chinese were the first to discover a practical method of paper making by the weaving of fibres. The Arabs of Samarkand acquired the art from the Chinese and were followed by the Persians. The Moors introduced paper making into Spain in the 12th century.

Through Spain, as they did agriculture after that art had been lost and forgotten during the dark ages. From Spain, paper making spread to Italy, France, the Netherlands, and Germany. It was begun in England in 1492 but apparently died until re-introduced 100 years later. However, it did not become firmly established until the end of the 17th century.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Skiff
- 2 To exist
- 3 Frequent
- 4 Worm
- 5 Ancient wizard
- 6 To narrate
- 7 Musical composition
- 8 A pair
- 9 Land
- 10 Above
- 11 Fortify
- 12 Greeting
- 13 Bone
- 14 Holy
- 15 Negative
- 16 To countermand
- 17 To make angry
- 18 Whirl
- 19 Shell that falls to explode
- 20 North American country
- 21 An account deemed worthy of record
- 22 Symbol for silver
- 23 Trembling
- 24 Symbol for sodium

VERTICAL

- 1 Swedish territorial division
- 2 To scan
- 3 To stumble
- 4 Fractured
- 5 To necessitate
- 6 Author of "Jane Eyre"
- 7 Archaic article
- 8 Error
- 9 Cord
- 10 To observe
- 11 Behold!
- 12 Note of scale
- 13 To triumph
- 14 Paragon of neighborhood
- 15 Offers
- 16 Conjunction
- 17 Vegetable dish
- 18 Percussion instrument
- 19 Periodic instrument
- 20 Container
- 21 Bustle
- 22 Symbol for calcium
- 23 Consented
- 24 Moorish kettle-drum
- 25 Well-matured
- 26 To smother
- 27 Sun god
- 28 A kind of ladder
- 29 Heraldic bearing
- 30 To the shaded side
- 31 To imitate
- 32 Heraldic bird
- 33 Girl's name
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Symbol for selenium

BY GENE BYRNES





Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
tasty bread

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.
PURE. DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HARD LUCK

— By —
HELEN THOMPSON

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The shop was dark except for the light over the pearl. Leovitch always kept his blinds drawn to keep out the heat. If his hands perspired, he couldn't get the right grip on a pearl.

We'd been watching Leovitch for three hours. Nobody had said six words after I handed him the shell. How we prayed that she'd come through without breaking under the skinning knife! If this was our break, we'd get the old boat fixed up and still have plenty left for clothes and eats for the winter. Even a little one could do that for you if she was clear.

But we lost. Leovitch threw his knife on the bench and shook his head. I didn't realize how tense I was until I got up. My jaws ached from the way I'd had them clenched. Ted was shaking as if he had malaria chills. He lost eleven pounds in those three hours. Nobody but a pearl man will believe that.

We stumbled out of the shop into the strong sunlight, and ducked over to the old boat wharf across Front Street. "There's Jim," I groaned, nudging Ted who was lying face down with his head on his arms. "But I guess he can't make us feel any worse, no matter what he says."

"I'd be glad he has the best fishing lugger on the bay if he'd only quit bragging," Ted muttered. "You'd think that after all those years he might want to divide his good luck with the rest of us."

Jim leaned over the railing of the trim, newly-painted Louella. "Well, well, if it ain't our old pearl fisherman!" he beamed with that big laugh of his. "Come on up here on the best little boat on the bay and have some supper. Guess guys like you don't get a good meal very often!"

Ted and I trudged up the gangplank. We were thirsty and dirty and nearly broken-hearted from disappointment. I guess we thought we'd been suckers and halfway deserved

RECTAL SORENESS AND PILE TORTURE QUICKLY RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not allow the condition become chronic. An itching condition becomes chronic because of the nature's warning and chronic treatment should be avoided at all costs. For this purpose get a package of Hemorrhoid Cream which is used internally to relieve the itching and soreness and also to relieve the more distressing external hemorrhoids. It is highly recommended and is pleasant to use. It is applied to the rectum and the hemorrhoids are relieved. It is a perfect and safe remedy for all hemorrhoids. If you try Hem-Rid and are not entirely pleased with the results, your druggist will gladly return your money.

the taunting Jim was preparing to give us. Jim dusted off a stool so he wouldn't get his new white pants dirty. "Everybody in this business knows it's the oysters that bring in the money," he began, filling his pipe without troubling himself to offer us a smoke. "But some folks still keep chasing pearls. I've done my darndest to get the people around here to see that it's smarter to take back plenty of oysters than to spend a half hour on each shell hunting for a little pearl that ain't there."

There was a pull on the deck wire and one of the divers sent up a big basket full of oysters.

"Here's a nice looking load," said Jim, holding it up for us to see. "There's real money there and it don't take a shell opener and a pearl skinner to find it!"

"We sure had a nice looking pearl this noon," Ted cut in gloomily. "She looked just like the Cleopatra," I added. "And the Cleopatra weighed ten grains and sold for \$38,000. I know, because the fellow who got her used to tie up right alongside of us."

Jim smiled in a condescending way. "And last season somebody found one that weighed almost forty grains. She looked fine at the start and everybody guessed she'd bring about \$75,000. But she broke during the skinning," he said, shaking his empty pipe at us.

"Our didn't break up," Ted growled. "But Leovitch had to take off so many skins hunting for the perfect one that there wasn't anything left when he finished."

Jim looked at his big watch, then hit the deck bell twice. A Filipino came running upstairs. "Crack these and throw them in the pot for supper," Jim ordered, handing over half a basket of shells. Then he burst out laughing as if he'd just remembered a good joke. "These men here are crazy about oysters. I know they'll enjoy a little steak this evening!"

Ted and I just looked at each other. We couldn't answer him, either of us. Jim slapped me on the back. "Well, I'll tell you boys that I could use a little money for new nets right now," he explained, as if it were a big favor for him to take a couple of wharf bums like us into his confidence. "But I'm hauling oysters to make my money. Anybody'll tell you that there ain't much about this business that I don't know. I guess I'm the only man on this part of the coast who knows how to see to it that his luck's always good!"

Ted and I were relieved when the supper gong came below deck. As soon as we were at the table, the Filipino served big soup plates full of stew.

"I guess this is your dish right, sir," Jim said, pulling his pipe toward him. "Oysters have been keeping you two in a stew for a long time!" He laughed that big belly of his that wears my nerves raw.

After a few seconds Ted and I noticed that Jim was quiet. We both looked up to see why. There he was, jabbing at one of the oysters before him. I'll never forget the look on his face. When the pearl rolled out, we saw that it was a whopper—must've weighed forty pounds. But it was blistered and dull, ruined from the cooking.

SELECTED RECIPES

SALISBURY LOAF

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 pound ground pork or sausage
1/2 cups corn flakes

8 medium potatoes
3 tablespoons melted fat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, onion, ground meat and crushed corn flakes. Mix thoroughly. Form into loaf about 2 inches high, on greased heat-proof platter or pan. Yield: 8 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup butter
2 cups light brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal
3 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Blend together peanut butter and butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and work into stiff mixture a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap each roll in plastic or wax paper so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter). Note: One tablespoon water or milk may be added to dough if it is difficult to shape into rolls.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM
How can I get better results from feeding baby pigs?
HERE'S THE ANSWER
The cost of a hog starter feed should be measured by the growth and health it gives baby pigs. With "Miracle" Hog Starter you will find your litters grow faster and become strong and healthy because "Miracle" Hog Starter is scientifically tested for exact balanced food value.

ASK FOR
"MIRACLE" FEEDS

No Longer A Pest

Australia At Last May Make Money Out Of Rabbits

War has brought about the glorification of Australia's national pest—the rabbit. A month ago the Indian Government was asking for Australian rabbits to breed for food for the Indian service.

New Zealand's Internal Affairs Minister, Paddy, announces that Australia is releasing 192,000 rabbit traps to enable New Zealand to continue export of frozen rabbit meat to Britain.

Early settlers brought rabbits to Australia from England. Australia has spent millions of dollars trying to get rid of them. They have been hunted with guns, traps, poison bait, ferrets and gas. A trans-continental, supposedly rabbit-proof fence was built from north to south in Western Australia years ago. But still the rabbit increased.

Today Australia is almost recalcitrant to the pest. The animals are entirely free of disease. Rabbit meat is coupon free and even the most select restaurants are now serving rabbit. Export of pelts to the United States is increasing.

HOMING PIGEONS

Tests by British and American Army scientists have convinced them that it is a "little tickle" in the ear of a homing pigeon which makes it fly home over long distances—but they don't know what causes the tickle.

Before repainting over glossy enamel, it is as well to rub down the glossy surface with steel wool to remove the sheen and provide a better holding surface for the new coat of paint or enamel.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke



CHRISTEN U.S.S. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT—A general view during the launching and christening ceremonies of the navy's newest aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The sponsoring party may be seen on the flag-bedecked stand at the bow, while other spectators line the rim of the drydock. The 45,000-ton giant, originally scheduled to be named the U.S.S. Coral Sea, was sponsored by Mrs. John H. Towers of Coronado Calif., wife of Vice-Admiral Towers.

Research Worker

Dr. Watson, Whose Death Was Announced Recently, Was A Renowned Veterinarian

By the recent death in Victoria, B.C., of Dr. E. A. Watson, formerly Dominion Animal Pathologist, Canada loses an illustrious research worker in veterinary science. Dr. Watson was born in Devon, England, in 1870 and came to Canada in 1899, taking up a homebased in company with his brother at Eastend, Saskatchewan. When the South African war broke out, he joined the Canadian army and while serving in Salfit Africa first became interested in veterinary science. Towards the close of the war, he was appointed assistant in the laboratory near Pretoria, and up by the British Government under Dr. Arnold Theiler formerly in the service of the Transvaal Republic.

Returning to Canada, Dr. Watson entered the Ontario Veterinary College and graduated in 1905. After practicing his profession in Virginia for a few months, he was appointed assistant pathologist at the Biological Laboratory in Ottawa. The following year Dr. Watson was placed in charge of the Branch Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alberta. There he commenced his studies of dourine, and for the first time in North America demonstrated the causative agent of the disease, on which later he became a world authority.

During the first world war, he was appointed veterinary officer attached to a Western unit of the Canadian army in 1915, and when the British Government established a Veterinary Bacteriological Laboratory in France, he was called upon to take charge of it. Shortly after his return to Canada following the end of World War I he was appointed Chief of the Pathological Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, a position he held until his retirement through ill-health in 1942. Owing to his persistent agitation for better facilities for veterinary research in Canada, the Animal Diseases Research Institute was established in Hull, Que., and remains a fitting memorial to his great work in veterinary science. After his retirement, he went to live in Victoria, B.C., where he died on March 12, 1945.

Returned Men

Rehabilitation Work Just Needs Some Common Sense

There is no reason to treat every veteran as a difficult problem child, it is stated in a report issued by the committee on rehabilitation of the Health League of Canada.

"It is a fact that the majority of returned servicemen—especially those back from combat service—are proving themselves to be energetic and conscientious at work," the report says. "They have well-balanced personalities. They are resilient. They are adjusting themselves quickly to civilian life, and management is discovering that they have high standards of honesty, an teamwork. Actually, in many cases, these veterans will be able to teach management a lot about such matters as co-operation."

In the cases of the "few" who need special handling, the report advises that "you do not have to be a psychiatrist to help them. They can be handled with common sense—good foremanship—good personnel work."

The report describes in detail the cases of a few men who found it difficult to settle down and tells how plant personnel aided them in properly adjusting themselves.



By ANNE ADAMS
A dirndl to enhance HIS heart. Pattern 4653. A beginner can make it in an afternoon; sleeves and bodice are cut in one; drawing neckline; may have cap sleeves.

Pattern 4653 comes in sizes 12, 12 1/2, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 requires 3 yards 35-inch material. Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Quality You'll Enjoy "SALT" TEA



A PERFECT PAIR—You don't need Jack Spratt and Mrs. Spratt to wipe the platter clean! If it holds cornmeal mush and fried sausages. Every last morsel will disappear, and very likely there'll be a call for a second helping. It's a perfect twosome for Sunday brunch or Saturday night supper or even for an ordinary work-a-day breakfast.

Cornmeal Mush And Fried Sausages
Cornmeal Mush—5 cups water, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 cups cornmeal, 1/4 cup bran. Method—Heat water and salt to boiling point. Add cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly and cook until thick. Add bran and mix thoroughly. Pack in greased loaf pan and let stand until cold. Cut in slices and fry in hot fat on both sides until crisp. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

GARDEN NOTES

Hot Weather Plants
For the best results, cucumbers, squash and melons should be planted in specially prepared hills. These things like hot weather, are very much afraid of frost, and cold, wet feet. Seed or started plants can be used.

Hills are simply loose soil built up in mounds two or three feet across and about six inches high. Into these should be worked some well rotted manure or black mulch. This keeps the soil open so that the soft, fibrous roots can penetrate readily and the darkish color of the mulch or well rotted manure absorbs the heat of the sun which these plants love.

Experts advise planting about five seeds in holes about an inch deep and six to ten inches apart on the public square of the little village of Mezzebra. They were shot after being condemned as traitors and war criminals by a people's tribunal.

Sturdy Plants Best
When buying started plants don't choose the tallest box. If cabbage, tomatoes, petunias, zinnias or whatever one is buying are crowded together in the box or forced along too quickly in the greenhouse, the plants are tall and spindly. When set out in permanent quarters they are likely to do nearly as well as bushy, stocky plants which have been grown more slowly and have been hardened off thoroughly from the greenhouse. The good nurseryman or seedman do not bring plants right out of the heater and greenhouse and offer them for sale. First they will gradually adapt them to cooler and more rigorous outdoor temperatures by hardening plants in a cold frame.

Three Mistakes
Experts say that much garden trouble traces to three points of neglect—to deep planting, lack of staking and stopping cultivation too soon. All are important, none take much labor or time, but if any of them are overlooked full dividends from the garden are impossible.

Astronomers estimate that the temperature on Mars registers 60 degrees Fahrenheit at noon and drops to 40 below at midnight.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Also accompanying nervous, tired, haggard feelings—when due functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound is a natural Follow label directions. Try it!

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies
by the Famous Dr. J. C. Hemorrhoid Ointment
Moore's File Remedy No. 1 is for Preliminary Relief. Moore's File Remedy No. 2 is for Internal Application. From The Moore File Remedy Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. In Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50¢. Order by number from your Druggist.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly Newspaper Advertising Bureau

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Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 10c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advert. rates on application

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 18, 1945

DYNAMICS OF PEACE

Do you know what is going on in San Francisco? A survey showed that two thirds of our people either had no idea or the wrong idea. The rest guessed rightly that the Conference has nothing to do with peace terms, war criminals or boundaries. It is only trying to set up some sort of world organization—a new, more acceptable, more practical league of nations. A workable mechanism for peace.

But what a mechanism produces and where it takes you depends on who and what drives it. Will the new machine be used wisely? Or, as before in history, will it just be used for selfish ends? The motives which drive men and, through men, nations—these are the important things. San Francisco may set up a satisfactory peace mechanism. But where and how can we work out the real dynamics of peace?

Some countries have hurried to declare war on the Axis in order to be invited to the San Francisco Conference. But what nation has hurried to declare war on selfishness to find the inner unity that can give it moral authority at the Conference?

A Safety Council is proposed, made up of the great nations, to deal with future aggressors. But what higher moral authority can these three nations turn to if they themselves become aggressive or disunited?

That is where you and I come in. Big plans take small people to carry them out. Our motives are the dynamics of peace. If you and I have the will to unite our nation will be united. That will to unity will come if we check our own selfish motives and let God speak to each of us in our own hearts. Then ours will be a sound nation in the Safety Council. A nation which, united within, can speak with authority at the Conference of United Nations. A nation which, in an age of force, is governed by the superforce of an all-powerful God. A nation which this answers the old question: "Who is going to police the policemen?" A nation which has not only the mechanism, but the motives which make peace.

"V"

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN WARTIME CONTROLS

Changes in wartime taxes and controls to facilitate conversion from war to peace economy are announced by Acting Prime Minister J. L. Halsey, who said changes would assist Prices Board objective of returning consumer goods to the market at 1941 prices.

Mr. Halsey announced removal of controls on a number of household articles and lifting of special taxes, including 25% excise tax on household electric and gas appliances, 5% sales tax on building materials and 10% war exchange tax for imported manufacturing equipment and building materials.

Other changes included reduction to 10% of special excise tax on radios, phonographs and cameras, introduction of a flat 10% special tax on passenger automobiles, and further relaxation of restrictions on travel to the United States.

Jack O'Neill is Liberal candidate in East Kootenay.



Stanley Wyatt

Progressive - Conservative candidate

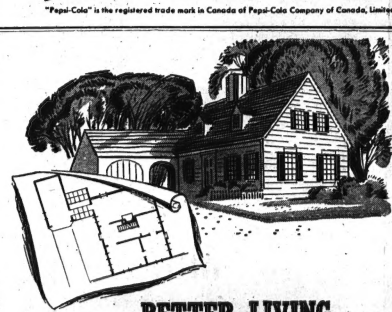
... for the ...
Federal Riding of Macleod,
who was nominated Monday by
the following Electors:

AMIL MEYERS	Farmer, Lomend.
G. M. CARSON	Physician, Vulcan.
MRS. ROSS WALKER	Farmer's Wife, Vulcan.
V. C. W. STANLEY	Merchant, High River.
J. A. COLLIER	Garage Foreman, High River.
J. H. DOUGLAS	Fagner, Blackie.
W. A. CRAWFORD-FROST	Purebred Cattle Breeder, Nanton.
W. C. COOPER	Auctioneer, Nanton.
C. N. BOOTH	Rancher, Claresholm.
M. N. WHITE	Newspaperman, Claresholm.
G. GUSTAFSON	Merchant, Grannum.
MRS. STANLEY DALEY	Rancher's Wife, Grannum.
GEO. H. SCUGALL	Garage Proprietor, Macleod.
NORMAN GRIER	Rancher, Macleod.
A. G. SWINARTON	Hotel Proprietor, Macleod.
J. W. HARWOOD	Agent, Pincher Creek.
M. N. WHITE	Returned Nursing Sister, Pincher Cr.
WM. KERR	Merchant, Bellevue.
S. G. BANNAN	Barriester at Law, Blairmore.
GEO. CRICKSHANK	Merchant, Hillcrest.
F. RUZICKA	Storekeeper, Frank.
K. J. BUDD	Coal Miner, Coleman.
ANNIE YUILL	Principal W. Coleman School, Coleman.
MAURICE COOKE	Chief Fuel Inspector, Coleman.

Election candidates for federal office for East Kootenay are: Rev. J. H. Matthews, Fernie, CCF; Harvey Murphy, Cranbrook, Labor-Progressive; J. J. O'Neill, Kimberley, Liberal; D. K. Archibald, Creston, Progressive-Conservative, and J. A. Horns, Erickson, Social Credit.

Early reduction in income tax was forecast during the week by Finance Minister Ilsley.

A Scotchman wrote us a few days ago, saying that if we didn't stop publishing Scotch jokes he'd quit borrowing our paper.



BETTER LIVING THROUGH PLANNING

Of course it's fun to look forward to happier living in the future. But planning for better living now, is fun too—and so practical. There is a way you can do it; you can make your home look newer and smarter, and feel more comfortable and satisfying with a Colour Styling Plan using C-I-L Paints. They're particularly suited for the purpose; they're sold in your community by a man who's wise in the ways of home decorating and styling. He's your C-I-L Paint Dealer; he'll gladly help you plan for better living now. Ask him for his expert advice just as you consult your architect on home construction and design.



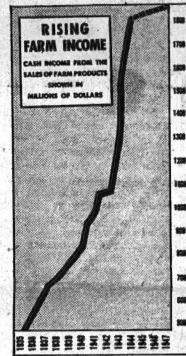
BELLEVUE HARDWARE
Bellevue, Alberta



Liberal Action for Agriculture

Here are some of the practical steps which your Liberal government has taken for your benefit:

1. Guarantees of minimum prices for farm products.
2. Trade agreements with 20 countries.
3. Debt cancellation took \$225 millions debt off farmers' shoulders.
4. Took import duty and war exchange tax off farm equipment.
5. Saved apple industry by special marketing agreements.
6. Premiums paid on high grade cheese and grade A and B1 hogs.
7. Wheat Acreage Reduction and Prairie Farm Income payments made in 1941 to tide farmers over until market for wheat found.
8. Export contracts, operative until 1947, act as floor prices under farm products.
9. The above, with the Export Credits Insurance Act, will maintain farm incomes throughout post-war period.
10. Appointed (August 1944) Agricultural Prices Support Board to guarantee for post-war security to farmers' incomes.
11. To enable farmers to improve their working and living conditions, your Liberal Government has provided for intermediate and short term credits by amending the Bank Act and passing the Farm Improvement Loans Act, and further, has arranged that those wishing to build new homes or repair, extend or renovate their present homes can borrow the money under the National Housing Act.
12. Launched annual farm production programmes through co-operation between the Department of Agriculture and farmers' organizations in every part of Canada.



Cash income from the sale of farm products (millions of dollars)

KEEP IT UP!

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER VOTE LIBERAL

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

AN APOLOGY FOR EDITORS

This description of the editors' lot has been credited to a schoolboy in Kansas:

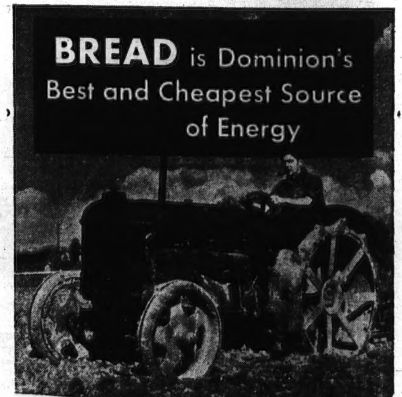
I don't know how editors and magazines got into the world, and I don't think God knows, for He ain't got nothing to say about these in the bible. If an editor makes a mistake, folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes a mistake, he buries it and people can't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes a mistake, there's a big lawsuit and swearing and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one, there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without h'm or anyone else knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born.

"V"

Lieut.-Colonel Jim Stone, of Peace River, one of Canada's great infantry soldiers, will lead the Loyal Edmonton regiment during the month-long occupation of Berlin which a special Canadian 'brigade' group will share with representatives of other allied armies.

"V"

Canada's eighth Victory Loan went \$38,000,000 over the top.



You can depend on your Baker to do his very best on the ingredients he is able to buy.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

The remains of Mrs. Martin Zuber, who passed away at her home in southeast Blairmore on Sunday, were laid to rest in St. Anne's cemetery on Tuesday forenoon following services held at St. Anne's church by Rev. Dean. M. A. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, of Bellevue, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary, to Fred, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paskuski, of Lethbridge. The marriage took place in the Bellevue United church on March 15th.

Well known in Canada and Newfoundland, Salvation Army circles, Lieut. Commissioner John Bladin, after 42 years of service, is shortly to relinquish his post as territorial commander for Scotland and Ireland owing to ill health.

THE A.M.A. IS OUT TO . . . Reduce Operating Costs of Your Car

Car operating costs can be greatly reduced by improved highways. The A.M.A. has fought, and will continue to fight, for the building of the vital roads that your motor taxes should provide. Your membership in the A.M.A. gives support to this crusade that will contribute to the pleasure of your motoring, the efficiency of your business and the prosperity of your community.

JOIN THE A.M.A. NOW!
Only \$10 for 12 Months

EDMONTON:
10100-100th St. Ph. 25311
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PRESENT BENEFITS

- Personal Automobile Accident Insurance of \$1,500 minimum, including disability of \$15 weekly for 50 weeks.
- Emergency Road Service within 12 miles of the garage rendering the service.
- Free Legal Advice on any problem arising out of the use of your car.
- Members' License Plates and Rating Cards procured, saving time and trouble.
- Full particulars of these and other valuable services that go with A.M.A. membership will be gladly furnished on request.

At Last— Fair Play for the Farmer

"Canadian farmers have never had a fair return for their labour. They are forced to buy in a protected market at relatively high prices and to sell in a world market at generally low prices. What agriculture needs is not crutches to carry its disability; it needs to have the disability removed. This can only be accomplished by permanent measures and long range planning."

John Bracken

At last—a farmer fights for fair play for farmers! For more than twenty years John Bracken, the Farmer, was the undefeated leader of a Farmers' Party. To-day, as leader of a great, national, progressive party, he is determined that throughout the length and breadth of Canada there shall be a square deal for agriculture . . . fair play for the farmer . . . on a permanent basis!

Farmers have seldom had a fair share of the nation's income. Rarely do they receive a just reward for their endless labours. John Bracken means to stop, once and for all, the unfair discrimination against farmers, the unjust economic practices which make it impossible for farmers to obtain fair prices for the fruits of their labour.

"It is the responsibility of the nation," says the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, "to see that this great inequity shall not be perpetuated . . . I know where I stand in the matter. Let me make that position clear. It is not fore-ordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education or one-tenth of the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day—Sundays and holidays included. . . . The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."

To-day, John Bracken, the Farmer, seeks the necessary authority to put into immediate operation the far-reaching

Progressive Conservative policies that will permanently ensure fair play for the farmer. Here are just some of the points in the Progressive Conservative plan for the definite, continuous and permanent protection of farmers against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

The Farmer shall be guaranteed a proportionate share of the nation's income.

A permanent policy for forward contract prices shall be guaranteed to farmers—by law.

The prices guaranteed will be calculated by a non-political council, and will be based on the farmer's proportionate share of the national income. These prices will be announced before the production seasons begin.

This policy will increase present average farm income by not less than twenty per cent.

It takes a farmer to understand farmers' problems. Only a farmer knows the full economic injustice from which farmers suffer. To-day, John Bracken is fighting for fair play for every farmer. The leader of the Progressive Conservatives is determined to bring security and prosperity to farmers permanently. Join in the fight. Help him to win his life-long struggle to give Agriculture a place in Canada's prosperity; not for a day—but for all time to come.

A Farmer fights for you . . . He needs your help.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

*You're
a foot in
Trouble.*

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE See the GENERAL MOTORS DEALER for these Safety Services

SAFETY SERVICE was never more important than it is today. Not only is Spring traffic heavy, but many vehicles are over-age and in poor mechanical condition after a hard, punishing Winter.

Take the first step towards safe driving by seeing the General Motors dealer for a complete Safety Check-up. Let him put your brakes into sound, efficient shape. Let him overhaul your steering, test your wheel alignment and tires. Let him check your lights, windshield wiper and glass.

Remember—the life of your vehicle and the safety of yourself, your passengers and other road users all depend largely upon the good mechanical condition of your car or truck.



PLAY SAFE—
By Playing Your Part in Support of the SAFETY PROGRAM Sponsored by the Chiefs of Police!

Take no chances! See the General Motors Dealer for all-round Safety Service, TODAY!

CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-OLDSMOBILE-BUICK-CADILLAC-CHEVROLET and GMC TRUCKS

Announcement that June 14th is to be celebrated in Canada as the King's 49th birthday was contained in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette on May 15th.

Continuing the campaign to stamp out potato ringrot in the province, the department of agriculture is insisting again this year that growers who intend to sell all or part of their 1945 potato crops must obtain permits to plant. Those who will use their entire crop for their own table use need not apply for permits.

MACHINERY THAT MUST BE READY FOR ACTIVE DUTY



V.E. Day signalled no halt to the production battle on the home front, and ageing trucks, tractors and machinery must still carry on with the mighty job that means food for a hungry world. To keep your machinery "on the job" . . .

Preserve with "Purity"

Purity "99" Gasoline is super-refined and polymerized to give, not only better performance and extra mileage, but also cooler and cleaner motor operation. Purity "99" is kind to the valves and cuts down sludge in the crankcase.

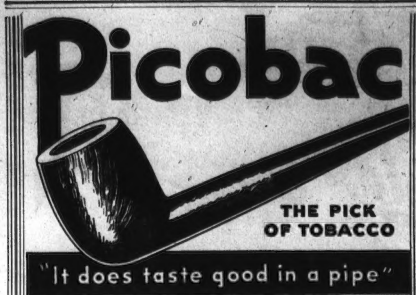
Purity Heavy Duty Oil, specially processed for today's heavy duty motors, will prolong the life of your tractor or truck.

There's a Purity product for every item of your machinery. And wherever you see the Purity "99" sign, there's a bulk station, too.



GAS & OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED

The West's Largest Independent Producers, Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products
HEAD OFFICE - CALGARY



Duncan's

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

"It does taste good in a pipe"

Agriculture Abroad

THE PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION of food has been one of the most complex problems with which the Allied Nations have had to contend during the past six years. For almost all of that time Great Britain and Europe have been cut off from normal imports of foodstuffs. Great Britain because of the scarcity of shipping space, and Europe because of the necessary naval blockade which lasted until "D" Day, and in some cases much longer. In Europe, there has been additional difficulty caused by the fact that much farm land on that continent has been in the path of battle. There has also been widespread sabotage of land and livestock by the retreating German army. It is expected that it will not be long before grain crops can again be produced there, but the re-establishment of the meat and dairy industry will take many years. Meanwhile food and farm equipment will have to be sent from other countries to assist in the rehabilitation of those nations which have been most seriously disorganized because of the war.

Faced Serious Food Shortage

In Great Britain the problem has been less acute, but that country nevertheless faced serious food shortages at the beginning of the war. At that time, Britain was the largest importer of food in the world, but the need for shipping space for vital war supplies made it necessary for food imports to be sharply reduced. In order to meet this situation a great wartime program of farm mechanization was undertaken, resulting in the increase of arable land from 13,000,000 to 19,000,000 acres. This brought nearly one-third of the total area of the country under cultivation, and made possible the production of at least seventy per cent. more food than before the war. A unique nation-wide electrical system has made electricity available to ninety-seven per cent. of the population of the British Isles, so that farmers in even the most remote districts could make use of the newest mechanized equipment.

Farm Workers Now Mechanics

Farm machinery in Britain now includes more than two tractors to every square mile of territory, and seven tractors to every square mile of arable land. Fifty-two types of tractors, all produced in the United Kingdom, are available to farmers there, and in addition, a large number of other agricultural machines have been developed during the war, so that now almost every farm task from plucking poultry to soil culture is done by machinery. It is said that the British farm laborer has, during the past few years, changed from a manual worker to a mechanic. In spite of this great expansion in food production, Britain does not intend to become self-supporting in this line. When shipping conditions return to normal, British farmers will be asked to supply milk, vegetables and other protective foods which can be best produced there, but much food will again be imported from abroad. Britain, however, is looking forward to building up an export trade of farm machinery, which has been so successfully manufactured there during the war.

Practical Education

Educational Needs For Remote Areas In Far North

In a recent survey of educational needs for remote areas of the far north, C. H. Piercy, administrator for northern Saskatchewan, reported that practical education is needed for the boys and girls living in the north-land.

As almost every family in the north owned an out-board motor, owing to the numerous waterways, motor mechanics should be included in courses for the boys. Other courses for boys should include, conservation of forests and animals; milk fur farming; simple economics, including information on the value of furs and goods used in trade; the use of firearms; map reading and nature science. For the girls, Mr. Piercy suggested instruction in cooking, sewing, home nursing, preserving and simple economics. Mr. Piercy suggested that the government build and operate two boarding schools for the free education of some 250 children of scattered families in remote areas, and also build seven new schools in permanent settlements.

READY TO MOVE

Authorities permitted the disclosure that during Britain's darkest days of the war plans were made to move Parliament from London if necessary. Under one of several alternatives, members would have gone to Stratford-on-Avon and used the Shakespeare memorial theatre as a meeting place.

Eskimos use the wool of the Wolverine to trim the front of their hoods, because it does not catch frost from the breath.



ACHE? PAT ON SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Have Solved Problem

Canadian Naval Bakers Discover What Keeps Bread From Moulding

Canadian naval bakers, experimenting at Halifax with soy bean flour in the search for an answer to the problem of bread moulding after four or five days at sea, have discovered the right mixture to keep bread fresh for long periods and at the same time to add flavor and nutritional value.

Success with the bread has led to other experiments and navy bakers now working on cake mixtures to determine what proportions of soy bean flour would keep cake fresh at sea.

The experimenters found that the addition of eight per cent. soy flour in the usual bread mixture with a small decrease in the amount of shortening gave the best results in keeping qualities, taste and color.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ZEAL

True zeal is a strong, steady, uniform, benevolent affection; but false zeal is a strong, delusory, boisterous, selfish passion.—Emmons.

Whether zeal or moderation be the point we aim at, let us keep fire out of the one, and frost out of the other.—Addison.

A true man never frets about his place in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.—E. H. Chapin.

The secret heart is devotion's temple; there the saint lights the flame of purest sacrifice, which burns unseen but not unaccepted.—Hannah Moore.

Do not forget that an honest, wise zeal, a lowly, triumphant trust, a true heart, and a helping hand constitute man, and nothing less is man or woman.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Just in proportion as a man becomes good, divine, Christ-like, he passes out of the realm of theorizing into the region of benevolent activities.—Horace Mann.

Airline Control

The Only Practical Way To Avoid Business Competition

H. J. Symington, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, and newly-elected president of the International Air Transport Association, said in an interview, "That allocation of air frequencies to international airlines is the only practical way to avoid ruinous competition in world commercial aviation after the war."

He added that "chaos" in the air and unchecked rivalry would be fatal to an orderly expansion of commercial air travel.

"By standardizing procedures, the International Air Transport Association, composed of 59 airlines of 33 nations, will bring people and nations closer together, helping to break down many of the barriers between," he added.

SMILE AWHILE

He—what did you do last night? She—Well, I often wondered why the sun went down at night, and I stayed up and it finally dawned on me.

Airman—They tell me that AC2 Jones has a right good voice. Is he cultivating it?

S.P.—I can't say about the cultivating, but I know he irrigates. It frequently.

Movie Star—I've decided to do a new trial.

Interviewer—But why? You won the case.

Movie Star—I know, but I'm not satisfied with the publicity.

Tommy—My teacher's got the worst memory in the world.

Father—So he forgets everything, does he?

Tommy—No, he remembers everything.

"He thinks he's Henry VIII, doctor. Is that serious?"

"Not unless he thinks you're Anne Boleyn."

A mother down in Birmingham, Ala., recently wrote the following excuse for her little boy's teacher:

"Please excuse Johnny for being late. Nine o'clock came sooner than we expected."

Johnny was excused.

"Did my medicine do any good?"

"A wonderful remedy, doctor. I took three spoonfuls and my cough went. I rubbed three spoonfuls into my knee for rheumatism, and the rest we used to clean the silver."

Young Doctor—This pie is burnt. Send it back to the store.

Young wife—I didn't buy it. It's my own creation.

Guide, conducting students through an art gallery—By a single stroke of the brush Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face into a frowning one.

Young Student—So can my mother.

Ho—Dearest, your stockings are wrinkled.

She—You brute, I haven't any on.

Doesn't the moth have a terrible time? He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

"Eyes right!" thundered the Negro lieutenant.

"You're wrong!" came from the ranks of the black troops.

Antiquarians are now able, by means of photography and infrared rays, to read Egyptian manuscripts too dim to be deciphered heretofore.



LORD HAW-HAW OF ITALY who is now revealed as John Amery, son of L. S. Amery, minister in the British government, arrested by Italian partisans. He is seen here shortly after marrying Una Evelyn Wing, who is pictured with him.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My son expects to be discharged from the army in a week or two. How will he obtain his ration book?

A—Commencing May 1st, persons discharged from the Armed Forces will obtain Form RB-64-D "Application for Civilian Food Ration Book" from their respective discharge establishments. These forms, when filled out completely, may be presented to the Local Ration Board in your locality and a ration book will be issued.

Q—The storekeeper in our town is asking his customers to carry home as many parcels as possible without being wrapped. Is there actually a serious shortage of wrapping paper?

A—All retailers have been drastically cut in their quota of wrapping paper and bags. I would like to suggest that when at all possible customers should carry their goods unwrapped. Using shopping bags would greatly ease the situation. Returning paper bags and wrapping paper to the store would also be a great help.

Q—Should I keep the labels which are being placed on most of the clothing?

A—These labels are placed on articles of clothing for your protection and should be carefully looked after. If you find that an article does not give you satisfaction, and you wish to report the matter to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the label will give you the information as to the manufacturer, size and price when paid. A good idea would be to place the date of purchase on the label.

Q—Is the price that decorators can charge for papering walls controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A—Yes, the prices are controlled, and must not exceed the price charged during the basic period, September 15 to October 11, 1941.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Rural Electrification

To Study Possibilities For Rural Centres In Saskatchewan

To study the possibilities of electrification in small urban and rural centres in Saskatchewan, the provincial government has set up a six-man committee. Reconstruction Minister J. H. Sturdy announced recently. Prof. H. Van Vleet, of the farm management department of the University of Saskatchewan, is chairman. After studying the possibilities of rural electrification, the committee will make a report to the government. Special consideration will be given the place of individual power units, for those areas in the province where power from major transmission lines would not be available.

BURGESS BATTERIES

For Electric Fences

Obtaining from a Burgess battery the power to run your electric fence is as simple as plugging in the cord. The Burgess battery is a compact, efficient, and reliable power source for your electric fence.

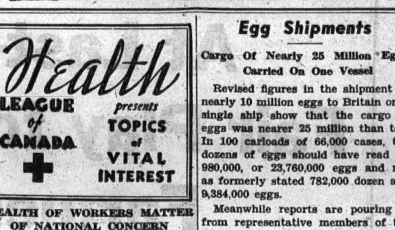
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY NAGARA FALLS, ONT.




Hey! Lady! Don't Dose Constipation!

Keep Regular-Naturally!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

HEALTH OF WORKERS MATTER OF NATIONAL CONCERN

The Health League of Canada's "plan for health education and medical supervision in Canadian plants appears to fill a real need throughout the country. It was stated in a message sent to the Industrial Division of the League by Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare.

This plan—developed in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Health—advises industrialists (1) how to start and operate a medical program for workers; (2) how to improve eating habits of workers; (3) how to maintain health of workers with a practical educational campaign.

In his message, Mr. Claxton said the Industrial Division of his Department is actively interested in the promotion of health among Canadian industrial workers.

"The health of Canadian workers is a matter of national concern, not only now when our war supplies are so urgently needed, but during the process of reconstruction period to which we all so anxiously look forward.

"Your plan deserves every success in Canadian industry, and we shall watch its advancement with a great deal of interest. I hope that individual industries and the Health League will feel free to call upon us for advice and co-operation at any time in any matter related to industrial health. This Department's only purpose is to promote the health and welfare of the people of Canada."

In re-endorsing the plan, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, wrote that "It is obvious to me that great care and intelligence has been used in bringing to the front the facts which have to do in a vital way with the well-being of those who toil. . . I feel sure that your program, if adopted by our industries, will contribute in no small way to a more effective war effort."

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, in another endorsement said that "The general adoption of this plan by industry will do much toward reducing absenteeism in industry caused by illness and, therefore, the plan is important to our wartime objective."

CLEANING PAINT BRUSHES

Here's a guide to paint brush cleaning: Brushes used in shellac or alcohol stain should be cleaned with alcohol. Brushes used in lacquer should be cleaned with lacquer thinner. Brushes used in water-thinned paint should be washed in water. Brushes used for regular oil paint work can be cleaned in turpentine.

LISTED IN WHO'S WHO

The British Who's Who for 1945 devoted 31 lines to a biography of Adolf Hitler and even listed the Fuehrer's telephone number in Berlin—11-6191. The late President Roosevelt's biography took up 33 lines. Prime Minister Churchill's 69 and Marshal Stalin's 45.

Egg Shipments

Cargo Of Nearly 25 Million Eggs Carried On One Vessel

Revised figures in the shipment of nearly 10 million eggs to Britain on a single ship show that the cargo of eggs was nearer 25 million than ten. In 100 cartons of 66,000 cases, the dozens of eggs should have read 1,980,000, or 23,760,000 eggs and not as formerly stated 782,000 dozen and 9,384,000 eggs.

Meanwhile reports are pouring in from representative members of the egg trade in all parts in Britain giving high praise about the quality and condition of the eggs sent from Canada. Breakages have not been excessive. At the same time, the *Egg* and *Poultry Weekly Market Report* of the Dominion Department of Agriculture gives a word of caution: "While praise is encouraging," it says, "Canada must not rest on her laurels. This job of exporting is not yet done to perfection. There is still too much breakage. More safeguards are needed to insure necessary uniformity in quality as delivered."

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS

Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause heart, liver, spleen, leg cramps, restlessness, sleepless nights, and smogging and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Hasler Oil Capsules. This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and limited bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filter of your kidneys to purify the blood. Be sure you get the original and genuine Dutch Drops. Look for the Gold Medal Hasler Oil Capsules. 40c at your druggist.

NEW JAP FLANE

The Japanese agency Domei has announced a new Japanese fighter plane, called the Hayate or Whirlwind, which it said "is now rushing forward like a hurricane to bag U.S. planes which dare to cross its path." In a radio Tokyo broadcast Domei said the plane "is a sort of hybrid with a four-bladed propeller."

DATES TO BRONZE AGE

When a Lake Vattern fisherman at Stockholm was hauling up his nets one morning he found a rusty sword caught in the meshes. The sword, well preserved, was double-edged and about two feet long. It has been found to date back to the Bronze Age.



WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

MINARD'S LINIMENT

10 DIESEL TRACTORS

Models TD-40 (47.5 HP). Industrial about two feet long. It has been found to date back to the Bronze Age.

Big Movement Of Grain Starting For Overseas

MONTREAL.—A heavy movement of grain to Europe, expected to last throughout the winter shipping season, was in full swing out of Montreal harbor as food took top priority away from the war supplies which have held it so long.

Fifty-one ships were at Montreal docks, with most of them unloading grain after bringing it from the head of the lakes, or loading it for shipment to Europe. The vessels ranged from 2,000-ton lakers to large, ocean-going ships.

Shipping authorities said the heavy movement was expected to last until winter ice ties up the St. Lawrence again. They said grain was coming down the lakes on a steady stream of ships, and that it would be cleared out of Montreal elevators as fast as shipping space was available.

The movement is part of that predicted by Transport Controller Lockwood several weeks ago when he appealed to shippers to free freight cars as quickly as possible so that millions of tons of grain could be taken from the prairies by rail to Port Arthur and Port William.

He estimated at that time, that more than 1,000 carloads of grain a day would be moved to the head of the lakes. Most of that vast stream of food now is coming direct to Montreal from the lakeshead.

Most of the ships loading here for the trans-Atlantic run are bound for Britain, and it was understood that the grain would be stored in British elevators for future allotment to liberated countries on the continent. Some ships, however, are bound direct to countries such as Greece which have been hard-hit for food.

Within recent days, more than a dozen heavily-laden grain ships from the lakes have docked here. Several others have passed through the port to unload farther down the St. Lawrence and relieve the strain of facilities here. Ocean-going ships will pick up the Europe-bound foodstuffs at lower St. Lawrence river ports.

British grain officials said in a recent visit to Montreal that the St. Lawrence would have to be "filled with ships" to get enough grain to Europe to see stricken countries through the winter. Today the "filling" process was well under way.

SPOKE FOR ALLIES

Newspaper Men Knew Radio Atlantic Was Propaganda Station

LONDON.—Now it can be told—that Radio Atlantic—the station which beamed a flood of sensational reports all through the war—was actually an Allied propaganda station.

A Swiss newspaper says that some neutrals knew the nature of the Atlantic station all the time—as did newspaper men in Britain, who kept mum.

The Swiss newspaper says Radio Atlantic closed down May 1.

AGREES TO PRICE

British Food Ministry Will Pay More For Fall Eggs

OTTAWA.—The special products board announced the British ministry of food has agreed to a fall price of 45 cents a dozen, f.o.b. seaboard, for eggs of grade "A" quality in car lot lots, the price to apply on purchases from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, 1945.

The price is six cents a dozen higher than the export price paid for winter and spring eggs of the same quality.

LABOR STILL SCARCE

OTTAWA.—Selective service controls will be removed as soon as possible but at the moment labor continues scarce, Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, said. Registration cards will continue to be essential documents despite the end of the war in Germany, Mr. MacNamara said.

WEATHER RESTRICTIONS

OTTAWA.—With the exception of the Maritimes, there is no further restriction on weather broadcasting in Canada. In the Maritimes area, weather broadcasts are restricted to the official radio releases of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau.

LONDON.—Tailors report that unless the government decides to release more wool there is likely to be a severe shortage of good-quality clothes for men and women within six months.

INVASION OF JAPAN

U.S. Fleet Commander Says That Plans Are In The Making

QUAK.—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific fleet commander, said at a press conference that plans are in the making for invasion of Japan.

Asked about the prospect of unconditional surrender without an actual invasion of the Japanese homeland, he said the Japanese "presumably can read the signs and ought to be able to perceive the inevitable."

However, he added: "It will be necessary for us to go ahead on the assumption that it will be necessary to invade Japan."

Gen. MacArthur, Allied southwest Pacific commander, hailing the news of victory in Europe, at Manila rejected at the expectation his command will be reinforced.

"Your Victory" Churchill Tells British People

LONDON.—Victory over Germany was not one of party, class or section but of the entire British nation, Prime Minister Churchill declared. Standing in the balcony of the ministry of health the prime minister told a great crowd in Whitehall: "My friends, this is your victory. Cheers greeted the declaration and he added: "This is not the victory of a party or of any class or large section of the country. It is a victory of the British nation as a whole."

"We were the first in this ancient island to draw the sword against tyranny (cheers). After a while we were left all alone against the most tremendous military power that has been seen."

"There we stood alone. Did anybody want to give in?"

"The crowd roared back a terrific 'No!'"

"Were we downhearted?" asked the premier.

"No!" came back the answer.

Mr. Churchill continued: "The lights went out."

There was a great burst of laughter at this because floodlighting of the balcony from which he was speaking had been turned off shortly before his appearance "and the bombs came down (loud booms) but every man, woman and child in this country had no thought of quitting the struggle. London can take it" (cheers).

"So we came back after long months from the jaws of death, out of the mouth of hell, while all the world wondered."

"When shall the reputation and faith of this generation of Englishmen and women fail?"

"I say that the long years to come not only the people of this island, but of the world, wherever the bird of freedom chirps in human hearts they will look back to what we have done and they will say do not despair. Do not yield to violence and tyranny; march straight forward and die if need be—unconquered."

"We have now emerged from one deadly struggle—a terrible foe has been cast on the ground and awaits our judgment and our mercy."

"But there is another foe who occupies large portions of the British Empire, a foe stained with cruelty and greed—the Japanese" (more booms).

"They would give us much worse than that," commented Mr. Churchill.

"We must begin the task of rebuilding our health and homes, doing our utmost to make this country a land in which we all have a chance and in which all have a duty and there we must turn ourselves to fulfil our duty to our own countrymen and to our gallant allies of the United States (cheers) who were so foully and treacherously attacked by Japan."

"We will go hand in hand with them. Even if it's a hard struggle we will not be the ones who will fail. God bless you all."

REPORT HEAVY LOSSES

BERLIN.—A Russian general estimated that in saving their country and marching to triumph in Berlin the Russians lost between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, about half soldiers and half civilians.

"There were times," the general said, "when we had to lose 500,000 men at a time to save the army itself."

LIBERTIES RESTORED

LONDON.—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in the commons the restoration of full civil liberties in the United Kingdom, sweeping away the government's wartime right to imprison persons without trial.

STRONG AIR ARM

Is To Be Retained For Some Time In Europe

LONDON.—All indications here point to the fact that the United States army is preparing to retain a strong air arm in Europe for police and transport duties long after the end of the war.

While there has been no official announcement concerning the size of the Allied occupational air force, it is estimated unofficially that it probably will require a total of between 75,000 and 100,000 men in the ground crews alone. The force will be composed of both British and United States planes and personnel, though not necessarily in equal numbers.

(It was not known how many Canadians would be engaged in the aerial police force. A despatch from Fred Backhouse, Canadian Press staff writer in London, said that "the role to be played by Canadians—in the international body—is not likely to be a large one.")

ACT BROADENED

Gratuities Will Be Paid To Service Estate Of Deceased Soldier

OTTAWA.—Broadening of the provisions of the War Service Grants act to permit payment of gratuities to the service estate of a deceased soldier has been announced by defence headquarters.

Previously, payment of the gratuity could only be made to or on behalf of a soldier whose death occurred while on active service or who died after discharge but before his grant had been paid to him in full.

Recent amendment to the war service gratuity regulations provides that where no person qualifies as a dependent, the gratuity is added to the service estate of the deceased which is distributed in every case for all three services by the estates branch of the defence department.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



KING AT FRISCO—Prime Minister King, as he spoke before the third session of the United Nations conference on international organization in the San Francisco opera house.

HAD CORRECT DATE

Canadian War Correspondent Made

Accurate Guess On V-E Day

TORONTO.—Rex Munro of the Canadian Press guessed the date of V-E day exactly in a poll of 13 Canadian war correspondents April 3 at First Canadian Army headquarters. The correspondents entered guesses ranging from April 25 to Aug. 1. Munro's guess was May 8, announced in London as official V-E day.

Employers of the correspondents decided at the time that the closest guesser should be presented a portable typewriter with engraved plate explaining the occasion.

FAVOR MONARCHY

But Report Says Many Belgians Want Leopold To Abdicate

LONDON.—Liberated after five years of Nazi imprisonment, King Leopold III of Belgium faces a future beset with uncertainty.

The 43-year-old monarch said his queen—a commoner whom he married while a prisoner—were rescued by U.S. Seventh Army men who overpowered German Elite Guard troops guarding the royal party at Stroh, eight miles east of Salzburg in Austria.

Reports from Belgium have indicated the king's homecoming would be received with mingled feelings by his countrymen.

Some Belgians resent bitterly the fact that Leopold did not flee to an Allied haven, as did the queen of the Netherlands. Some also think he should explain why he capitulated to the Germans 18 days after they invaded Belgium.

Most Belgians were said to be strongly in favor of a monarchy, but reported gaining ground was the suggestion that the king abdicate in favor of his heir, 14-year-old Prince Baudouin.

PARTS FOR REPAIRS

Restrictions Covering Those For Farm Machinery To Be Lifted

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that all restrictions on the import and manufacture of repair parts for farm machinery and equipment are to be lifted July 1.

The new order maintains machine production at about 100 per cent of the 1944-45 rate.

Board officials said it was "altogether likely" that additional quantities would be available for farm machinery manufacture later.

The board said it was understood machinery rationing officers will give priority to the needs of those returning soldiers who do not come directly under administration of the Veterans' Land act.

War Workers Are Asked To Remain On Jobs

OTTAWA.—Munitions Minister Howe has called on war workers to stay at their jobs in an effort to bring about a quick defeat of Japan.

In a review of the immediate outlook for various phases of war production, Mr. Howe said some adjustments already had been made in production programs and the gradual conversion from war to peace output would be accomplished "with a minimum of disturbance."

He summed up the immediate prospects this way:

Aircraft.—Production will continue indefinitely with emphasis on more recent combat models and a reduction in trainers.

Shipyards.—Continued high rate into 1946 with a possibility of increase in ship repairs.

Chemicals and explosives.—Reduction in line with ammunition demands. Production for agricultural and other industrial needs continuing high.

Armored vehicles.—A sharp reduction.

Automotive vehicles.—A partial conversion from military to civilian requirements will keep plants fully engaged.

Railway equipment.—Production to be increased.

Defence construction.—Program completed.

Miscellaneous military stores.—Little change with demands continuing to be heavy.

"Production of civilian necessities deferred by the war, together with production for export to the liberated countries, will absorb manpower released by lessening of war production and this summer the labor demand will be heavy," Mr. Howe said.

Plans Are Made For Welfare Of Prisoners Of War

OTTAWA.—"Detailed and careful plans" have been made for welfare of Canadian prisoners-of-war liberated in Europe, the wartime information board said in a statement.

"Prisoners-of-war are being instructed to remain in their camps rather than attempt to make their own way to Allied forces. It is hoped that within a few days Allied officers, who have been specially selected and trained for the purpose, will have reached camps by air in order to report on conditions there, said W.I.B.

"If it is found from their reports that food or medical supplies are needed, these will be despatched by quickest means available as large stocks have been made ready at selected air fields against this contingency.

"Many camps containing Canadian prisoners-of-war are situated within parts of Germany scheduled for occupation by Soviet forces. Under terms of the Crimean agreement, the Soviet government has undertaken care for and evacuation of all British Commonwealth prisoners-of-war liberated by the forces under its command."

"Reception camps have been prepared by Russian authorities where freed Canadian prisoners will be 'well taken care of and generally prepared for return to the United Kingdom or direct to Canada is transportation facilities can be made available," said the statement.

Red Cross supplies have been forwarded to Russia and officers flown in to co-operate in the handling and speedy return of the personnel involved.

The return of freed prisoners both from the eastern and western fronts will in most cases be via the United Kingdom.

Every effort will be made however to speed up return to this country and in all cases next-of-kin will be officially advised prior to the arrival of the soldier or soldiers at point of ultimate destination.

"On arrival in the United Kingdom officers and men of all services, including merchant navy, will be sent on leave as necessary procedure of medical check, documentation, issue of pay, coupons, etc., has been completed.

It is practicable and transportation facilities are available, the prisoners both from points on the eastern front and the western front direct to Canada will 'not be overlooked'. Men will be given an opportunity to communicate with their next-of-kin as soon as facilities can be provided.



THE BOARD OF
PUBLIC UTILITY
COMMISSIONERS
OF ALBERTA.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Act."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been made to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for an increase in the price to be charged for Milk in the Crows' Nest Pass Area.

THE BOARD THEREFORE has ordered WEDNESDAY, the THIRTIETH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1945, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Blairmore, Alberta, as the time and place for an inquiry into the matter in issue, at which time and place the Board will hear representations made by all persons who desire to make representations respecting such application.

DATED at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1945.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSIONERS,

(Signed) G. A. THIBAUT,

Secretary.

WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE

\$13,000

TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1945 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 73 other prizes, 75 prizes totalling \$20,000, or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 339 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for our returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! (76-45)

C. C. F. BROADCASTS

CJOC

Friday, May 18—8.30-9.00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23—8.30-9.00 p.m.
Friday, May 25—2.00-2.15 p.m.

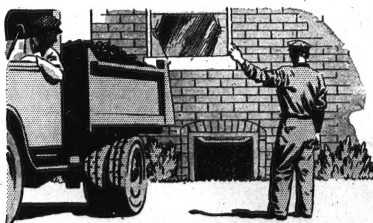
CFCN

Friday, May 18—7.00-7.15 p.m.
Monday, May 21—10.15-10.30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23—9.00-9.15 p.m.
Thursday, May 24—7.15-7.30 p.m.
Friday, May 25—7.00-7.15 p.m.

CFAF

Friday, May 18—8.30-9.00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23—8.30-9.00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24—9.15-9.30 p.m.
Friday, May 25—2.00-2.15 p.m.

CORRECTION—The Editor of the Pass Herald was misinformed in his statement of last week's paper, when he stated that a lot of people went hungry on VE-Day because all the Cafes were closed at town. The JAVA SHOP was open until 7 p.m. when the last loaf of bread was served out. Five hundred customers will prove that we were NOT closed.—Sgt. JAVA SHOP.



**BUY COAL NOW
WHILE YOU CAN**

This year there must be no "slack season" at Western mines. Every miner must be kept working if you are to be sure of your next winter's supply of coal.

Do not rely on being able to order coal later on. You might have to wait days, or even weeks, for delivery. Get your dealer to fill your bin as soon as possible.



DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WC 11

WIN A \$1,000.00 VICTORY BOND

HOW MANY VOTES WILL BE
CAST IN THE JUNE 11th
DOMINION ELECTION?

—4,672,531—
Were Cast in the 1940 Election

BUY YOUR TICKET
from any Lion Member or
Send Your Guess with 50c
to
E. Basso, Blairmore.

BLAIRMORE LIONS CLUB

LAC Wilfred D. B. Farrow, of Red Deer, Alberta, was one of the three drowning victims when their boat upset near Benton, Newfoundland, on Friday last.

FOR CLEANER ENGINES AND LOWER REPAIR COSTS, CHANGE NOW TO...



"It's Alloyed"

Ask your dealer to explain why it does make a difference what oil you use! Ask him about British American's amazing new Peerless Motor Oil, "It's Alloyed" to prevent oxidation, cut repair costs. Drive in for a Spring change-over today!

The British American Oil Company Limited
YOU ALWAYS BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE AT THE
SIGN OF THE BIG B-A

Local and General Items

Those who are fair with others usually fare well.

More than half of the people of the world live in Asia.

Just think of it: The Irish potato originated in Peru.

The average life of a star in Hollywood is less than three years.

A baseball tournament will be staged at Cowley on Victoria Day.

An income is something difficult to live within and impossible to live without.

It is difficult to understand why other people do not profit by their mistakes.

The expectation in Whitehall is that Japan will be beaten before the end of this year.

The Crows' Nest Lake dance pavilion will open for the season on Saturday night, May 26th.

The many friends of Mr. J. R. Smith regret to learn that he is confined to his home through illness.

Seven men lost their lives in a mine blast at Luscar on Saturday. The men were six thousand feet in.

Sign in a local restaurant: "Our silverware is not to be compared with medicine. Don't take any after meals."

President Heber J. Grant of the Latter Day Saints died at Salt Lake City on Monday. He was in his eighty-eighth year.

Blairmore's first butterfly was reported seen on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Really, it's the first sign of spring we've had.

Read the following as fast as you can: Don't forget to buy a bunch of bonds, bag a bunch of bombs, bomb a bunch of bums.

Teacher: "If you had \$10. in one pocket and \$15 in another, what would you have?"
Johnnie: "Someone else's trousers."

Seven out of every ten Japanese in British Columbia have signed up with the RCMP to return to Japan under federal government dispersal plan.

"Did they take an X-ray of your wife's jaw at the hospital?"
"They tried to, but had to take a moving picture instead."

May 24th, Thursday next, will be a school holiday throughout Alberta. Summer holidays will start July 6th, with schools reopening September 10.

Women are no longer required to obtain permits from a Selective Service office before taking employment, but they must report their employment to a Selective Service office within three days.

A young hillbilly bought an ice cream cone, walked out of the store to eat it, then carried the cone back to the soda fountain. Handing it to the clerk, he said: "Much obliged for the use of the vase."

Romeo Rinaldi returned from Calgary on Sunday last and spent the greater part of the week in this district, during which he enjoyed a brief BC fishing party. He will leave for his home in Penticton, BC, this week end.

Capt. Stanley Mattison, of Calgary, will be in Coleman and Blairmore on Saturday and Sunday, and on Sunday will be guest speaker at the Salvation Army services. Capt. Mattison will be remembered by many, having been stationed in this district in 1938.

Candidates nominated to contest the Macleod federal riding in the June 11th election are: Alfred G. Lewis, Liberal, Claresholm; William Arland, Labor-Progressive, Blairmore; O. E. Woback, CCF, Barons; Rev. E. G. Hansell, Social Credit, Vulcan; and Stanley Wyatt, Progressive-Conservative, Claresholm.

Alberta Oddfellows and Rebekahs celebrated the 126th anniversary of the order last week.

Pat Lenihan is speaking at High River tonight in behalf of Bill Arland, Labor-Progressive candidate.

Six inches of snow was reported to have fallen in the Staveland district of Alberta on Tuesday last week.

Harry Scott, who had been sports editor for The Calgary Albertan for more than twenty-six years, has retired.

Subscriptions of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and employees in Canada in the 8th Victory Loan totalled \$7,450,000. The employees subscribed \$2,450,000.

Abe Sparks was a visitor to Blairmore yesterday, and left this morning for his home in Ontario. While out here he attended a meeting of the Fernie Brewing Co.

Milt Ray, popular traveller for the Swift Canadian Co., who had been ill at his home in Fernie for the past five weeks or more, was back on the job this week, looking quite improved.

In our reference last week to the death of George (Yurip) Iwasaki, of Hillcrest, it should have read that George was born in Karliw, Powit (County) Sniatyn, Western Ukraine.

Frank Beebe on his plantation has a spruce tree loaded with apple blossoms. He says he has saved apple seeds for years for that purpose, carefully placing them around the tree roots.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pondelick, senior who have been Blairmore residents for many years, have this week moved to Maple Leaf, where they will in future reside with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mackie.

Lieut. Perrin L. Baker, RCNVR, and his bride, former Miss Jean Irish, arrived in Calgary from Picton, Nova Scotia, last week end to visit the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Baker.

It is said that the cost of living has risen more in France since liberation than in any other country in Europe. The causes are multiple and complex, and arise in part from crises in transport, coal and electricity.

The Alberta hotel at Granum has changed hands, the new proprietors being Martin E. Anderson, of Lethbridge, and M. M. Salmon, of Granum. The latter has been manager of the hotel for the past two years.

Cecil Johnson, 49, of Lethbridge, a CPR trainman, died in the Blairmore hospital on Saturday afternoon from injuries received in an accident near Crows' Nest station on Thursday while doing switching. The remains were forwarded to Lethbridge for interment following an inquest held here before Coroner D. MacPherson. The inquest was adjourned to today. The man suffered amputation of the left arm and chest injuries. He had been in the employ of the CPR since 1928. He is survived by his wife.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise

THEY WONDER WHY

Game Trails in Canada magazine of May date makes the following comment:

We note with interest the report appearing in the Winnipeg Free Press of March 14, 1945, concerning a resolution passed by the Winnipeg Presbytery requesting the government of Manitoba to refrain from passing an amendment to that province's game act which would permit the sportsmen of that province to shoot migratory game birds and big game on Sunday. There the report ends. It would be very interesting to hear on what basis this request was made. This journal has and will continue to agitate in favor of Sunday shooting. We are at a loss to understand the action of the Winnipeg Presbytery. Apparently these reverend gentlemen do want the laboring classes of sportsmen who attend their respective churches to work six days a week; they also want them to turn out to church every Sunday. This being the case, and if our assumption is correct, we would like to have the Presbytery advise and enlighten us all as to what time shall these sportsmen enjoy their favorite sport. We do not hear of the Presbytery urging the government to put a ban on Sunday golf, tennis, boating, fishing and many other lines of sport; why then pick out the one sport which appeals to thousands of our people? It is really too bad that so many of our reverend gentlemen take extreme delight in endeavoring to curb any class of enjoyment on Sunday. Surely with the vice that is rampant throughout the country in these war days they could well better devote their time in combating by education the spread of venereal disease, prostitution, as well as the increase in criminal offences.

We are sure it would be a more Christian action and would reap a far greater reward in the spiritual and physical field than all their campaign against a clean, healthy, body-building sport could ever accomplish.

Six crashed to death when a plane nose-dived near Ponoka in a thunderstorm on Wednesday.

John Verbage, employed at the Big Horn coal mine at Saunders, was killed instantly on Tuesday when crushed beneath falling rock.

Probably the quickest kill of the war with German submarines was made by the U.S. destroyer escort under orders to proceed from Halifax to New York, sweeping for possible U-boats. Several German subs were sunk.

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